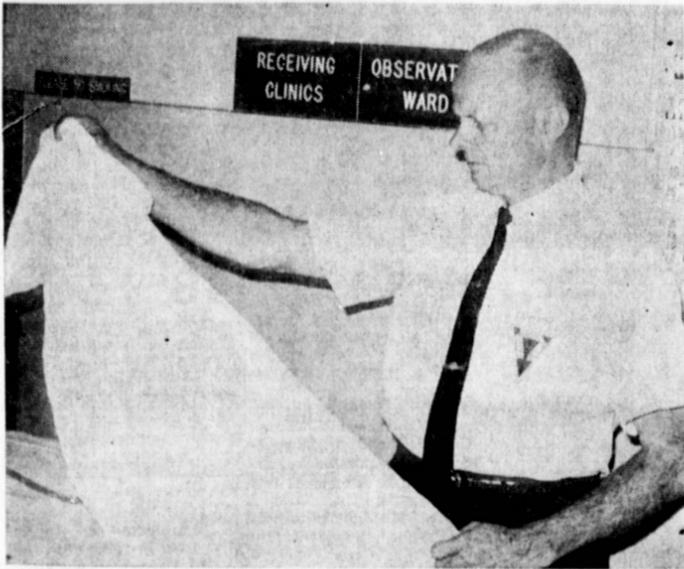


There's Work to Be Done..... They Are Doing It



HOSPITAL AID

Since January of this year, Robert Richards of Palos Verdes Estates has spent two evenings every week at Torrance Harbor General Hospital, lending his physical strength and cheerfulness to many demanding tasks. His work as a buyer for an international rubber organization, his family, and home keep him well occupied otherwise.

THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU
South-Bay Harbor
needs you.

Through interviews and selective placements the Bureau finds rewarding work for the volunteer and provides local agencies with the help they request and desperately need.



SHARE FAMILY LIFE

Typical of growing interest in children less fortunate than those with normal families, this young family, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Jr., and Tommy, 3½ years, of Redondo Beach, call for Michael every Saturday for a day of outing and fun. Michael spends week-days at the Torrance Child Care Center. With happy Saturdays to anticipate, Michael is becoming better adjusted and his speech impediment is improving. The family plans to continue the arrangement, as Mrs. Robinson says their own Tommy is benefiting from the association.



IN GRATITUDE

A grateful recipient of transportation provided for her by Volunteer Bureau drivers, Mrs. Lewis Boyles of Torrance, partially blind and a multiple sclerosis victim, offered to do telephoning for agencies served by the Bureau. A student at Long Beach State preparing for a career as a psychiatric social worker, she received her degree in English last semester after twice weekly attendance made possible by volunteer drivers. Spending many hours working for South Bay Children's Health Center, Diabetic Assn., and Torrance YWCA, she has recruited many volunteers.

Volunteers Hear Community Call

Taking a look at their community and seeing its needs, local residents answered the call, and during the past 13 months they have donated 150,000 hours of service through the South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau.

The Bureau now recruits, pre-screens and refers volunteers to more than 65 social service agencies in the South Bay-Harbor area, and during the past 13 months made 975 placements.

Mrs. Lois Stevens, executive director, also arranges training programs, counsels organizations on philanthropic projects, and coordinates volunteer services with community programs developed for educational, health and welfare needs.

Requests always exceed the supply and at this hour there are many requests on Mrs. Stevens' desk. For anyone wishing to lend a hand in this gigantic effort to aid others, some of these requests are listed: x-ray assistant; Torrance, Thursdays, 2 to 4:30 p.m.; typist, all areas; merchandising, thrift shop, hospital gift shop; teachers, arts and crafts, one afternoon weekly; speakers and publicity assistants; counselors for JACS program, male; shampoers, professional and non-professional; clinic assistants, Wilmington and Torrance; licensed laboratory assistants; foster home recruitment and evaluation; drivers for blind, disabled and children to Harbor hospital; bowling league assistants for retarded boys, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12; gift of station wagon transportation of psychiatric patients.

The Board of Directors, comprised of 21 members, represents all areas served and participate actively in improving the Volunteer Bureau's goal and function.

Edmund Guerrero, San Pedro, is president; R. Kenton Musgrave, Palos Verdes Estates, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert D. Fisher, Rolling Hills, second vice-president.

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HOUSE-BOUND VOLUNTEER

Mrs. Ruby Bussear of Lawndale, a volunteer in her 80s, helps her fellowman constantly by mailing programs for American Cancer Society, Crippled Children, Junior Blind and United Crusade. She collates, "stuffs" envelopes and addresses some of them by hand. The octogenarian is proud of her contribution to community needs and the Volunteer Bureau is proud of her.

Photos by Robert C. Diehl



DIRECTOR

Mrs. Lois Stevens is the executive director of the South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau, which now serves 65 social service agencies in the area, operating on a year-round basis, five mornings a week.



CLINIC AIDE

Now in her fourth year at the Los Angeles County Health Dept. in San Pedro, Mrs. James V. Pollock of Miralste works in the well-baby clinic 2½ hours a week. She measures, weighs and helps with the examination of infants and toddlers. With three children, a husband and a large house, this takes careful planning, but Mrs. Pollock says "she enjoys every minute."



RECEPTIONIST

Linda Carlson of Hermosa Beach is an airline hostess who volunteers one afternoon or evening a week when not flying to volunteer work at a child guidance clinic in the Redondo-Torrance area. Linda answers the telephone, files and types, all very necessary in the operation of a clinic.



TEENAGE VOLUNTEERS

Linda and Blynda Orellana of Redondo Beach, teenage twins, have been Bureau volunteers for nearly a year. Always together, they are arts and crafts aides for the Salvation Army "Sunbeams" and have helped with "patterning therapy" for a young Torrance boy.